MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

SENATE-EIGHTH DAY

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1877. senate met pursuant to adjournment; resident Suns in the Chair; roll called. PRESENT - Messrs, Allen, Albright, Bar-Callicott, Carter Catchings, Chalmin. Hooker, Johnston McCabe, Metrs Morgan, Oldham, Prott, 1780, Code of 1871; referred. Shirley, Stewart, Taylor, Terry.

ABSENT-Messr , Everett, Gray, McNeil, smith, Thompson, White-7. men, Chairman, made a report : Granting leave of absecto J. C. Gray of the Third Dis-

Br Mr. Thompson; For the relief of Hi-Se, of Pike; referred. By Mr Griffin: To require a tax to creo a sinking fund for the redemption of bonds; referred. Carchings: To provide for the catt; to legalize the assessment | the President; lies over. seel tax by officials of Canton; re-

s. B to provide for the necessities of the Library; was considered at great GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. The Governor transmitted a message reg to Judges (See House Report)

Also, in relation to pardons granted, and sto the disposal of the contingent fund. HOUSE BILLS. A number of House bills were read and

R. appointing a Committee to reherepresentation in the House; was | year 24 mays 3

against the agnexation of the of Cashoma county, to levee Z was referred. Mr. Reynolds: That upon a call of as and mays, the President of the Sennot be required to vote, but he may B. to incorporate the Merilian com-

Company; passed. to provide for the reassessment of South county for 1877; passed tre of absence granted Messrs. McNeil

HOUSE-EIGHTH DAY.

Wednesday, Jan. 10th, 1877. Blount, Boyd, Bridges. a Johnston of Winston, Rifer. Rogers, Rowan, Sanderlin, Sanders, roe, McCargo, McCormack, Mc-McWhorter, Nichols, Neilon Parker, Pennington, Pound.

Sykes, Tison eker, Warren, Watkias, Wilanghao, Mr. Speaker-91. ABSENT -Me-srs. ! Amacker, Barksdale, ell Cessor, Clay, Cochran, Drike, wards, Fortune, Hebron, Hudson, Jarni-Muldrow, Parsons, Percy, y, Southworth Troup, Turley, Vaite Yellowley, Young-24. we of ab-ece was granted Messrs, Mill-

House concurred in Senate amendse bill to provide for the colutstanding revenue for the fiscal a incorporate the West Point Bar

S.C. R. of instructions to the Educational unittee; was tabled, HOUSE BILLS. The following were passed : amend section 2410 of the Code of 1871 mead section 721 of the code of 1871 section 2169 code of 1871

to provide for the distribution of the mon selwol fand. be following were indefinitely postponprovide for the payment of costs in

am prosecutions; to prevent fraudalent averances; and S. B. for the relief of er the vote ladefinitely postponing the Mills, of Jackson county; passed.

to amond the law in relation to parentsubority over minor children; and the on was carried; and Mr. Meade offered bstitute for the bill; which was refer-

y Mr. Hicks: To appropriate money to the per diem and infleage to the Pres-tal Electors; referred to Committee of e privileges of the House were extend-Hon. Van II. Manning and Gen. A. M.

Mr. Brown: To repeal section 9, Code requiring school trustees of Tunica ork roads; Mr. Dabney; To in-Bolivar, Hinds, Warren and Washing-Mr Gibson: To refer to special comlost; and the bill passed,

s; also that the following House ve been approved; (O. S.) to regu-

il, to adjourn sine die on the 20th me up. The House refused to con Mr. Featherston: To change the time g chancery courts in Marshall

duthrie: To secure certain school e county; passed.
To define the powers of ren county; referred. es, of Hinds: To amend chapthe 4th District; passed. acts of 1876; referred. on of Itawamba: To regu Inspectors and Clerks of

luddleston: To amend section ugiou: A concurrent reso adjournment sine die lock P. M. Mr. Mulke out Febauar January 27th; adopted. Mr. Trice fered a substitute that no resolution to ada will be considered until the Speaker smel the House that such a resoluwould be timely; tabled. Mr. Baker ed a substitute to adjourn first Thurs-in Pebruary; tabled. Mr. Guthrie wived to adjourn January 27th, at 12 M.; Boyles, and the resolution was adopted. By Mr. Guyton: To fix pay of Inspectors lerks of election; referred. Mr. Featherston; To authorize Holly Mr. McLaurin of Jasper: To author-

county to audit the claim of N. beeley; referred. Adjourned. SENATE-NINTH DAY.

Thursday, Jan. 11th, 1877. Senate met pursuant to adjournment; Sident Sims in the Chair; prayer by ph Bardwell; roll called: PRESENT - Messrs, Allen, Albright, Barry, Callicott, Carter, Catchings, Chalmers, fig. Everett, Fewell, FitzGerald, Foote, de, McCaskill, Metts, Morgan, Oldham, Fru, Reynolds, Shirley, Stewart, Taylor, lery, Thompson, Thornton, Tuttle, Mr. all Snith White-5.

ABSECT Messrs. Gray, McNeil, Menden-Leave of absence was granted to Messrs. Seave members of Committee on House -passed.

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of Representation-Messrs. Carter. Allen. Taylor, Reynolds, Furlong, Thompson and Barry, Catchings, Fewell, Tuttle.

A number of committees reported. By Mr. Thompson: In relation to the pay of the members of the present Legi-lature. Mr. Foo e moved to indefinitely postpone Mr. T-rry to refer; carried. By Mr. Fewell: To extend the stock law; By Mr Reynolds: To incorporate the outhern Express Company; referred.

By Mr. Everett: To amend the cotton By Mr. Furlong: To equalize the taxes of | ington county to employ a legal adviser; to the banks and bankers; lies over By Mr. Hot ker: To amend the act amend-Fewell, FitzGerald, Foote, Foregrand Foote, By Mr. FitzGerald: To amend section the European capital was indefinitely

> By Mr. Griffin: To incorporate the Hunt Academy; referred. By Mr. Hooker: To provide for the issuauce of letters of guardianship for non-res- River; referred. dest minors; referred.

The privileges of the Senate were extended to Hon. Van H. Manning, of Marshall. By Mr. McCabe: To conferexclusive jurisdiction ubon the Mayor for offences committed against the town ordinance in For-

By Mr. Hooker: To amend section 1776, Cone of 1871; referred. By Mr. Allen: That the Senate rules be the Secretary of the State amended so as to provide for the calling of the Senate to order in case of the absence of

SENATE BILLS. To repeal section 2102, Code of 1871; substitute adopted and the bill passed. To provide for the payment of costs in ertain cases was indefinitely postponed. To prevent members of the Legislature trom speculating in State warrants; indefinitely postponed; yeas 19, mays 10 Mr. Carter moved to reconsider; lies over.

Hall, Haroer, Hogan, Hicks, Horton, Hudson, Jagers, Jarnigae, Jayne, Johnston of Itawamba, Jores Carter moved to reconsider; Hesover,

2144 and 2445, code of 1871; was indefinitey

postponed.

For payment of costs in a certain case brought in Clay county by the State Board of Education against West Point; passed; The vote passing the bill for re-assessment of lands in Scott county was reconsidered; he senatorial apportionment; was a substitute by Mr McCabe was a lopted of lands in Scott county was reconsidered; a substitute by Mr McCabe was a lopted of lands in Scott county was reconsidered; a substitute by Mr McCabe was a lopted with J. R. Jamison, County Super-To require the levy of a tax to create a sinking fund in Adams county, for the re-demption of certain bonds; passed.

To fix the compensation of the night watchman at the Capital passed. Adjourned.

HOUSE-NINTH DAY.

Thursday, Jan. 11th, 1877. House met pursuant to adjournment; Speaker Street in the Chair; the following embers answered to roll call: PRESENT-Messrs. Aldrich, Baily, Baker, Bassett, Bean, Bell, Blount, Boyd, Bridges. Brown, Byrd of Franklin, Bird of Lawrence. Campbell, Carter of Holmes, Carter of Warmet pursuint to adjournment; cochran, Crum, Dabney, Dear, Denson, Dyer, street in the chair; prayer by Ervin, Fairly, Featherston, Floyd, Fortune Hicks Hogan, Horson, Huddleston, Hussey, | county bonds; referred. Jacobs, Jagers, Jayne, Johns, Johnson Holmes, Carter of War-rosland, Chiles, Clitten, quena, Leigh, Lester, Mesde, Massingale, amend section 24c4 Code of 1871; lost. Dear, Denson, Dyer, Ervin, Miller, Monroe, Muldrow McCargo, McCor- A number of Senate bills were read and charter of Brandon. mick, McNeise, McLaurin of Jasper, Me- referred. Gowan, Griffin, Guthris, Guy Laurin of Smith, McWhorter, Nichols, Overton, Parsons, Parker, Pen

Warren, Watkins, Wilkinson, White, Yellowley, Young-99. ABSENT-Messrs, Amacker, Barksdale, (dead) Cessor, Drake, Edwards, Hebron, ynolds, Riley, Rogers, Rowan, Hudson, Jarnigan, Johnson of Winston Sanders, Shands, Shrock Simp- Mallory, Millsaps, McNair, Shattuck, South worth, Troup, Turley, Vaughan .- 17. Leave of absence was granted Messrs. Street, Johnson, of Winston, Edwards and

nington. Percy, Pound, Raines, Reynolds

Shan Is, Shelby, Simpson, Spight, Shrock,

this city of the death of the Hon, William , poned. R. Barksdale at his residence in Grenada, on vesterday : therefore be it. Resolved, That the Speaker appoint a mmittee of five to prepare suitable resoutions, and to make all necessary prepara-

ions for paying a proper tribute of respect port on Saturday next at H o'clock; adopt-Committee - Messrs. Featherston, Bailey, Baker, Lester and Percy. By Mr. Shands; To amend the registration law; passed.

S. J. R. granting leave of absence to Chancellor J. C. Gray :passed. By Mr. Baker: A resolution apportionng the Governor's message to appropriate S. B To fund Issaquena county war-By Mr. Byrd, of Franklin: To correct an ssessment of church property in Franklin

mnty : referred By Mr. Featherston: To charter Holly: Springs Lodge, No. 35, A. F. and A. M. referred. By Mr. Griffia: For the relief of D. W. By Mr. Gibson: To provide for normal

astruction in the several counties; referred By Mr. Miller: To extend the time allowed railroad trains to obstruct the public highways.

The Governor informed the House that he and approved the bill to Authorize Noxubee Co., to compromise with W. M. Conner and his bondsmen. By Mr. Reynolds; Resolutions amending the Constitution: referred. S. B. to legalize the assessment of a school tax by authority of Canton: passed.

A number of Senate bills were read and referred. The House went into Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Gibson in the Chair, to consider the bill making an appropriation to pay electors; the Committee recommended its passage; the bill passed -yeas 74, nays 1. By Mr. Meade: That the Judiciary Com-

nittee be instructed to inquire into and report whether a justice of the peace is eligible to a seat in this body; adopted. Mr. Carter of Holmes presented the credentials of Hon. James M. Liddell elected to fill the vacancy from Carroll occasioned by the resignation of Hon. C. M. Vaiden, and Mr. Liddell was sworp in. HOUSE BILLS.

To amend section 2464, Code of 1871, to 1 epeal section 2173, Code 1871, to amend section 726 Code 1871; were indefinitely post-By Baker: To encourage the raising of By Mr. Fairly: To prohibit the sale of iquors in Ellisville, Jones county; passed. By Mr. Percy: A resolution granting leave of absence to Judge B. F. Trimble, of Grounds; referred.

Adjourned. SENATE-TENTH DAY.

Friday, January 12, 1877.

President Sims in the Chair; roll called: PRESENT-Messrs. Allen, Albright, Barry, Bills, Callicott, Carter, Catchings, Chalmers, Currie, Everett, FitzGerald, Foote, Furlong, Gray, Griffin, Hooker, Johnston, McCabe, McCaskill, Metts, Morgan, Oldham, Pratt, Reynolds, Shirley, Stewart Taylor, Terry, Thompson, Tutle—31.

ABSENT—Messrs, Fewell, McNeil, Mendembell, Smith, Theorem, White, 6 lenhall, Smith, Thornton, White-6. The Governor informed the Senate that be has approved the bill for the relief of J. D. Rhodes, sheriff of Rankin county. The Governor also transmitted a communication from Messrs. J. & T. Green, bankers, and

THE RESIGNATION

of W. H. Gray, as Senator. The resignation was referred to the Gray investigating By Mr. Taylor: To incorporate the Sardis female college; referred. By Mr. Carter: For the relief of Mrs. By Mr Albright: To change the name W. F. Crow, of Holmas: M. H. Whiliker, Julia P. Hammer; referred.

By Mr Albright: To change the name of O. C. Martin to O. C. Johnston; indefinitly postponed.

SENATE BILLS.

(O. S.) to amend the educational laws: indefinitely postponed; to amend the charter of Brandon; passed; to incorporate the Aberdeen guards, of Aberdeen; the Autry Rifles of Holly Springs; the DeSoto Biues of Hernando; the Prairie Rifles of Okolona; the Oktobbeha Rescues of Starkville; the Lee county Guards of Baldwyn: the Rankin Guards of Brandon; the Tunica Guards bankers was indefinitely postponed. It. McCabe entered a motion to reconsidNote Passing S. B., to re-assess lands in
Sente municipal and the Case of Control of the Noxubee Rifles of Macon;
Sente municipal and the Senatobia Invincibles of Senatobia

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1874

A number of House bills were referred. The following bills were passed: In re-On Senatorial Districts-Mesers. Terry, lation to the support of paupers in the Barry, Catchings, Fewell, Tuttle. counties; a mended; to problem the sale of liquor in Buena Vista; to encourage the bree ling of good stock; to regulate the isuance of certain warran's; amend d a d passed; to aid in suplying lost papers in Franklin county; to incorporate Benton, in Yazoo county; to secure certain scho i tunds of Lafayette county; H. J. R. granting leave of absence to Judge B F. Trimble; to prohibit the sale of Mquors in Ellisvin weighers' law; also, for the benefit of the public schools o Yazoo City; both referred. Jones county; to amend the charter of Oko public schools o Yazoo City; both referred. lona; to authorize the Supervi-ors of Washchange the time of holding Chancery Cour s Marshall county.
H. B. (O S) to encourage the introduc-

HOUSE BILLS

Leave of absence granted Messrs. Prait. FitzGerald and Catchings. By Mr. Pratt; To preserve fish in Pearl The Senate concurred in the resolution of the House to adjourn sine die 27th mst.

HOUSE-TENTH DAY.

Adjourned.

Friday, Jan. 12, 1877. House met pursuant to adjournment;

the following members answered to roll PRESENT-Mesers, Aldrich, Bailey, Riker, Bissett, Bean, Bill, Biount, Bayd, Bridges, Brown, Byrd of Franklin, Bird of Law-Nelce and Tucker. ien e. Carter of Holmes. Campbell, Carter of Warren Causey, Crosland, Chiles, Clifton, Cochran, Crum, Denson, Dyer, Ervie, Fairly. Featherston, Flavd. Fortune, Garrett, Gayden. Gibson, Gillis, Gowan, Griffin, Guthrie, (O. S.) to repeal the act amending section of Hinds, Jones of Issaquena, Leigh, Lester, Mallory, Massingale, Meade, Miller, Mourae, Muldrow, McCargo, McNeice, McLourin of Neilson, Nichols, Overton, Parsons, Parker. Pen_ington. Percy, Pound, Raines Reynolds, Riley, Rogers, Rowan, Shands.

Speaker-97. ABSENT-Messrs Amacker, Cessor, Clay, Dabaey, Dear, Drake, Edwards, Guyton, Hebron, Hudson, Johnson of Winston, Lid der), Millsaps, McCormick, McNair, Sanderlin. Saunders, Southworth, Trice-19. Leave of absence were granted to Messrs.

By Mr. Featherston-Resolved, That the committee appointed taxes; referred. on vesterday to prepare resolutions to make the necessary preparations for paying a Mc proper tribute of respect to the memory of the Hon. W. R. Barksdale, deceased, be re- ral den law; reterred. quested to report on Wednesday, the 24th of this month; adopted. The privivleges were extended to Gen-Robert Lowry and A. J. McLaurin.

MESSAGE. The Governor transmitted to the House Green, bankers, in reference to Bolivar

The following House bills were considered. To correct an erroneous assessment Stebbins, Sykes, Ti-on, Trice, Tucker, lin; to amend chapter 83. Acts of 1876; to ize the supervisors of Jasper county; to audit the claim of W. J. Sheeley; for the dief of Chas. Dudley appropriating \$100-Yeas 72; nays 7.

The bill to define the powers of the Board of Supervisors of Warren county; to amend section 1791, Code of 1871; to amend section 2350, Code 1871; to amend the prac-By Mr. Featherston; Whereas the sad tice in Chancery Courts, and to amend secind paintul intelligence has just reached | tion 1167, Code 1871 were indefinitely post-

> By Mr. Featherston: To regulate the sale of liquors by druggists; referred; also to change the corporate limits of Holly Spring; passed.

By Mr. Leigh; To repeal the 4th section of the charter of the Selma and Memphis railroad: passed. By Mr. Pound: To repeal the anti-liquor aw of Verona; passed. By Mr. Amacker: For the relief of Mrs. Anna Newton, of Marshal county; referred. By Mr.Campbell: For the relief of Banks; By Mr. Shelby; To change the name of

e Prentiss and Bogue Phalia R. R.; also for the improvement of Bogue Phalia; both eferred By Mr. Jamigar To amend Lien Law ; By Mr. Massingale; To change the cor-

porate limits of Enterprise; passed. By Mr. Muldrow: To limit the jurisdicon in crimnal cases before Justices of the By Mr. Spight: To repeal the Let amend-

ng section 2529, Code 187.; referred. H. B. to amen! the act fixing the times and days of holding Chancery Courts; pass-Mr. Clifton called up the bill making an

appropriation to pay Eli Whitney \$1 260 for guns purchased before war; Mr. Watkins moved to re-commit the bill; carried.

SENATE-ELEVENTH DAY.

SATURDAY, January 13, 1877. Senate met pursuant to adjournment; President Simms in the Chair; roll called Bills, Callicott, Carter, Catchings, Chalmers, Currie, Everett, Foote, Furlong, Griffin, Hooker, Johnston, McCabe, McCaskill, Metts, Morgan, Oldbam, Reynolds, Shirley, Stewart, Taylor, Terry, Thoraton, Tuttle

ABSENT-Messrs. Fewell, FitzGerald. Gray, McNeil, Mendenhall, Pratt, Smith, Thompson, White-7. APPROVED

e had approved the tollowing bills: To provide for the re-assessment of lands Issaquena county; to change the time of Hinds counties.

By Mr. Chalmers: that the House concurand Agriculture; adopted. Supt. Miss. Headquarters at Centennial

By Mr. Griffin; For the relief of the Natchez Orphan Asylum; referred. By Mr. Morgan; To incorporate Austin, Tunica county: referred: enue law of 1876; reterred. referred.

SENATE BILLS.

The following bills were passed: for the payment of the Secretary of the State Board of Registration of 1876; committee amendment striking out \$500 and inserting \$150 00; adopted. By Mr. Barry: Allowing the President of the Senate 10 cents mileage both ways in attending the meetings of the Board; adopted—passed as amended.

ney General as his opinion that, with a free and a fair election, Mississippi would have cast her electoral vote for Hayes and Wheeler this morning to the effect that Fernand Formula 1.

12:45, when the following confirmations were had: County Superintendents—J. C. Clark, of that the reported Democratic majority of Attala; M. J. McLain, of Winston; G. Q. Hall, of Leake. Confirmed January 11th. Pression of the will of the people of that E. W. Carmack, of Alcorn; John Richey, of Amite; H. F. Lifford of Benton; Alex

which the Senate adjourned-year, 14 nays' The Late Hon J. M. McInnis. 6. Adjourned.

HOUSE-ELEVENTH DAY.

SATURDAY, Jan. 13, 1877. House met pursuant to adjournment; Hon E. F. Griffin arose and said: Mr. Gibson in the Chair; the following MR. SPEAKER:-Before the adoption of Mr. Gibson in the Chair; the following members answered to roll call:

PRESENT—Messrs. Addrich. Amacker, Bailey, Bailey, Bailey, Bailey, Bailey, Bridges. Brown, Byrd of Franklin, Boyd, Bridges, Brown, Byrd of Franklin, Boyd, Bridges, Brown, Byrd of Franklin, Boyd, Bridges, Brown, Byrd of Franklin, Bridges, Brown, Bridges, Br ren. Cans y. Crosland, Chiles, Clay, Clifton.
Cochran, Crum. Denson. Ervin. Feathertin, Floyd, Fortane, Garrett, Gib on, Gillis,
Govan, Griffin. Hall, Bicks, Hogan. Horton,
Govan, Griffin. Hall, Bicks, Hogan. Horton,

Ill bron, Huddleston, Hudson, Jagers, John- and greater reason is: That he was the friend s in of Winston, L. igh, M. diery, Massengale, Me me. Miller, Millsaps, McNair, Parsons, Sanderin, Saunders, Southworth,
Trice, Tucker, Watkins, Mr. Speak-er—32. Leave of absence was granted Messrs. hills of our Southern forests. Guthrie, Gayden, Bird of Lawrence. Mc-

by which the House concurred in the Sen-are amendments the H. B. (O. S.) to estab-cations in life. There may be those, in this lish a rule for the collection of sight drafts; House, who are won lering what can be said

APPROVED.

as approved the following bills: To provide for the collection of the outstanding revenue of 1876 (O.S.) for the re-Jusper, McLaurin of Smith, McWhorter, liet of Mississippi Female Seminary; (O.S.) to authorize the Board of Supervisors of Sectionary of that county to dispose of certain funds in the treasury of that county; to create an in this House and in the other end of the ize the Secretary of State to turnish the Code of 1871 to certain officers; (O. S.) to authorize the Superintendent of Public Edneation to dispose of maps in his office; and or a Wallace. He was brought up under though a Republican, thought it conducive in relation to the pay of the President of the the plain, stern and rigid morality of the his health and general safety to strenu-Senate.

By Mr. Hall: For the relief of J. L. McNair. McCormick, Drake, Guyton and Fietcher, sheriff of Panola county; passed. Sanderlin. By Mr. Brown: To exempt lands outside of the levees in Tunica county from levee

By Mr. Spight: To incorporate Blue louotain Female College; referred. By Mr. Sykes: To amend the agricultu-By Mr. Hussey: To define the rights of county treasurers; referred. By Mr. Yellowiey: In relation to overseers of public roads.

tain commies; to incorporate the Meridian was elected a member of this House. compress company; to authorize a new

HOUSE BILLS

The following House bills were passed: following were indefinitely post-The poned: To improve Bogue Phalia, Bolivar county, and to regulate the sale of liquor by druggists. The House took up the bill to incorporate

ments. Mr. Hicks offered an amendment to the Senate amendment, which was adopted. and the Senate amendment as amended, was concurred in. The House concurred in the Senate absence to Judge B F. Trimble. By Mr. White: For the relief of Robert

Benton, Yazoo county, with Senate amend-

Sheriff of DeSoto county; adopted, and the By Mr. Guthrie; For the relief of Thos. Jones & Stewart of Madison county; re- was the private station." He never held a but those who voted the Republican ticket a perfectly clear record upon it. If the Re- has more than a giant's strength, and

ferred: By Mr. Nichols: In relation to the Supervisors of D. Soto county; passed. H. B. to regulate the order of issuance and

The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the bill repeiling section 1,987, Code of 1871. The bill to amend section 724, Code of 1871, was indefinitely postponed.

THE RADICAL WAR ON MISSIS. SIPPI.

What Marshal Lake Says.

Special to the N. Y. Herald.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, 1877.

for the possibility of their being driven from possession of the Louisiana electoral e Southern District of Mississippi, Mr. J. L. Lake, to the Attorney-General with a report of the condition of political affairs in attentive and fond. But he climax of his tion, the colored voter was brought to the the latter State. Marshal Lake reported that a large number of indictments (over sixty) were found by the grand Jury at the November term of the court recently closed. and that almost all the accused parties had self of the best medical advice that America | belonged to Democratic clubs and voted for for their appearance to answer. Many of c-cape, others would, it appears, have doubtless. With a full knowledge of his approaching repeated a conversation he had with been indicted for the same offences had no the term of the court been limited as to the future, and that it was likely to come The Governor informed the Senate that time. The indictments found are based

Statutes, which provides: If two or more persons in any State ng, both bodies meet in joint session on | ward or in favor of the election of any law- McInnis as he was familiarily called. Wednesday, January 17th, for the purpose fully qualified person as an elector for Presof electing a Commissioner of Immigration | ident or Vice President or as a member of Congress of the United States, they shall be By Mr. Reynolds: To pay Jas. W. Lanely, punished by a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$5.000, or by imprisonment, with affairs of life. or without hard labor, not less than six months nor more than six years, or by both

such fine and imprisonment. The persons indicted in Mississippi, it is alleged, are guilty of conspiracy and pre- ting in the buggy, he reached over to place By Mr. Reynolds: To amend the rev- venting the peaceful gathering of Republi- a package under the seat; having turned cans in public assemblages for the purpose around he remarked: "I feel sick, I will sit electors and members of Congress were pro- was ended. ready found are against residents chiefly of In relation to the pay of members the districts in which Mr. Lynch, the pres-Chisolm were the Republican candidates, and the evidence elicited will doubtless be used by them in the contests which, it is understood, they have inaugurated.

Marshal Lake expressed it to the Attor-BYECUTIVE SESSION.

ler by at least 25,000 majority. In his opinion the unprecedented so-called Democratic gains in Mississippi were made apparant by intolerance, social ostracism, intimidation, fraud and violence. He does not believe

> Grant has evidently a warm place in his Balaam rode, he has referred to Ames as a refugee from Mississippi. If he really is a refugee as Grant says, it makes a mystery.
>
> —Did he fly from bull-dozers, or try to escape his own conscience? Put Featherston. Barksdale and George on the stand to tell what they know of Ames' flight from Mississippi and what he was fleeing from.—
>
> Meridian Mercury.

The parties referred to will doubtless

On the 8th Inst., the Houselof Representa-

tives having under consideration resolu-tions of respect to the memory of the late Hon. John M. McInnis, Representative from the counties of Harrison and Jackson,

Shatinck, Shelby, Shop-an, Shrock, Spight, Srebbirs, Sykes, Tison, Trong, Turkey, Warren, Wilkinson, White, Vaughan, Yellowiev, Young-81.

Absent-Messis, Bird of Lawrence, Cestand and the first is; That I am his immediate successor, and am to-day occupying the seat made value of the present his bills.

white voters saw him call the collower man and I would be received to duty were I to fail to do so. The first is; That I am his immediate successor, and am to-day occupying the seat made value of the collower man and the collower sor. Dibney, Dear, Drake, Dyer, Edwards, cant by the relentless hand of death to fill Fairly, Glyden, Gurthrie, Guyton, Harper, out his unexpired term of office. The next through the groves and over the pine-clad

In riper years, we have traveled life's checkered journey along nearly parallel and Mr. Johns moved to reconsider the vote adjacent roads; for we have lived friends commendatory of the life and character of the modest, quiet, reticent member who oc The Governor informed the Housethat he last year. Would that I had the time and the ability, to analyze his character, and spread out his virtues before you; then all could look on them, admire them, and love them; for I assure you that I come not as a

the truth of all I may say.

found him a prisoner on Johnson's Island. | was all right. This satisfied the Since that time he has been constantly, astend the provisions of the stock law to cer- | come a candidate for the Legislature, and

corporate the Aberdeen Guards and other sessed a mind capable of mastering almost There are other, and more noble character- after one more shot, scampered off.

ted. Modest and reserved, he was never a same county, and relates a circumstance teader, but always a willing follower and a | which illustrates hearty supporter, in every enterprise or matter of public importance; and this was

ence to the wishes of his friends and ferlow-

any committee belonging to it. charitable, benevolent and prompt in all the bundle on the ground. In fact, the colored whole problem, the one that has given us relations of life. Without a disposition to man was badly beaten simply because he most anxiety, and has been the cause of the hunt up charities, it was generally under- had exercised his right of a freeman and most bitterness and violence, and perhaps stood that he was a willing and liberal con- voted as he chose. distressed and the needy were not forgotten exaggeration of the real condition of affairs What might happen if it should be elimina-

liberally to the cause of religion. ways thoughtful, meditative and often tacieasy, companionable, pleasant. He was not slow to form friendships, but once formed, they were never broken-they grew and strengthened with time. He was an excellent the coming year, that is, would not furnish As a husband and father, he was devoted | with a certain degree of armed infimidacharacter was reached and brought out in polls and persunded to vote his first Demo-

already been arrested and placed under could : ford. No human skill could arrest Tilden and Hendricks, for the consideraonds in the sum of \$2,000 each conditioned the hand of the destroyer or provide a way tion that they were to be "run" this year "expiration of the probation fixed upon end, and that end but a short distance in support or advocacy, in a legal manner, to- the same imperturbable, philosophie, Mac

Meeting you, he greeted you just as he He continued to the last, to devote his death had no claims on him. when ready to leave his office, his wife sit-

Senate met pursuant to adjournment; cating liquors-approved March, 18, 1873; eral instances Republican candidates for fountain of life had bursted, and life itself with which he advocated "Tilden, Henhibited from addressing the people pursual to appointments made. Indictments al-

> philosophy of the christian. Mr. Buel, the Washington correspondent of the N. O. Democrat, gives

There is a rumor in Democratic circles here this morning to the effect that Fernan- did say was of a wholly different character do Wood and Ben Hill had a quarrel Saturday, in the course of which Hill strongly Tilden and Hendricks have been fairly electintimated his belief that Hayes would be ed and I believe that they will be so proinaugurated, and that a large majority of the claimed and inaugurated, but in case there Southern people would not be displeased is a contest, and should civil war threaten, thereat. I can not as yet find confirmation of this should prefer a civil to a military contest. rumor, but a leading Northern Democrat, "I would rather appeal to ballots than to whose opinion is always valuable, told me bullets. Not unlike sentiments are express-

he is not a man who talks at randor

HOW THEY LIE.

The Story that Weaver Wore.

St. Louis Globe-D moerat. (Republican.) Campbe I. Carter of Holmes Carter of War-ren. Caus v. Crosband, Chiles, Clay, Chiton. dered it impossible for me to prepare some-McWhorier, Neilson. Nucleals, Overton, Parker, Penning on Perey, Ponnil, Raines, Reyn lds. Riley, Rogers, Rowan, Shands.

It is with great difficence that I arise to aside to present his bills. A number of

> aside, and he was surrounded at once by a crowd who abruptly demanded his business. Weaver told them he was a traveling solicitor for a St. Louis house, and that he was there for the purpose of collecting bills from the men with | pointment. * * * * whom he was talking. They refused to believe him, and accused him of being a
> "Radical emissary" who was there to influter exhausting all parliamentary means, are
> that he may not know all about, or take the first that he may not know all about, or take the first that he should read. Have no mysteries business here was similar to that at the former place, but no sooner did he attempt to engage his colored debtors in conversa-

SURROUNDED BY A CROWD.

Capitol, who are ready to bear witness to interfering, as they charged, with the freedom of the ballot. Again he had to shell Mr. McInnis was born in Green county, out his identification papers, and was glad in this State, in the year 1834, an latthough to ride away with a whole skin. In addihis ancestors for two generations, were born in this country, he was of as pure Scotch blood as ever coursed the veins of a Bruce or influence others to vote, Weaver, al-Scotch-Presbyterianism He took his Academic course at the once famous Salem High School, in his native county, and his Collegiate course at Oakland Colloge. He had just fairly commenced life as a business man, at the beginning of the late war, the beginning of the late war, and staid all night. During the night a squad of horsemen rode up to Barksdale's, called him out and told him was made and general salety to stream out more out of stream out more out of the late war, and staid all night. During the night a squad of horsemen rode up to Barksdale's, called him out and told him was made and general salety to stream out more out of stream out more out of the late war. when in obedience to his country's call, ne they had come to see Weaver and flad out shouldered his musket, and went to the what his true business was in that country. Luckily, Barksdale stood well in the com-Throughout that contest, he was a faith- munity, and, having known Weaver for ful, brave soldier, and the close of the war some time, was able to assure them that he

siduously and successfully employed in the manufacture of lumber; in 1875, contrary to his own wishes, but in deference to the the night, while he and Barksdale were sit-The following Senate bills passed: To ex- wishes of his friends, he consented to be- ting up talking, they heard shots down the John M. Mcfonis was no ordinary man. arms and go out and see what the firing Vaughan moved to reconsider the assessment of lands in Scott county; to in- Educated without being learned, he pos- was about. The negro occupants of the military companies; and to amend the any subject, with which it came in contact. asleep somebody came up and ballooed, He A mind that was vigorous, penetrating, got up and opened the door, and saw the people would not submit to usurpation. A mind that was vigorous, penetrating, and should they need a broad, and comprehensive in all of its ope- a number of colored persons whom Jackson would stand ready. rations. As a business man, he was a suc- he recognized as members of the Demoeess; having secured a competency within cratic club in that precinct. Fearing they THE PACIFIC COAST -- THE OREGON DEMOC-To authorize Holly Springs to fond its in- the last ten years. This was accomplish- meant harm, he quickly shut the door and debtedness, and to amend the charter of ed by no chance or luck, but by his inshesecured it with a bolt on the inside. Immeand industry. I would not attempt to es- the bullets passing through, but none striktimate or measure him merely by his suc- ing him. He seized a double-barreled shotcess as a business man; this in my opinion gun and, through a chink-hole, return d is a false standard, erected by men gener- the compliment with the contents of both liar meetings were held throughout the ally, by which to judge their fellows, barrels, whereupon the as-aulting crowd, State. Democrats exhibit a firm disposi-Istics, by which I would have him estima- Mr. Weaver was also at Brandon, in the

amendment to H. J. R., granting leave of done so substantially, and with so much which so strongly prevailed among the good sense, and judgment, that he was felt white Democrats of that section during the gent suffrage is one upon which neither to be, the head and shoulders of the under- election period. A farmer named James party seems disposed to enter at present. Hardy, Sheriff of Clay county. Mr. Raines moved to insert the name of W. J. Bynam ferment, he had no taste-no desire for on the day before election told his "hands" them. Not at all indifferent to the estima- that each of them who would go to town By Mr. Yellowley: For the relief of ways felt that for him, "the post of honor have a mule to ride and an extra holiday." It is no weakly infant. It position of his own seeking; but in defer- should receive no favor at his bands. The publicaus are responsible, as it cannot be next day Miller went to town himself, arriving just after the voting had commenced. If Just, fair and comprehensive, in his Observing one of his colored men, Jim to the Southern regroes, so also are the payment of certain warrants, with Senate amendments, was postponed until Tuesday next.

views, he was the embodiment of a true Brown, at the polls, he asked. "Have you woted yet, Jim?" "Oh, yes, I voted, Mr. North where this restriction has been with assertion, that had he lived to continus Miller." "Who for, Jim?" "I was bound sought, in determined and solid opposition a member of this House, he would have to vote for Hayes and Wheeler, boss," re- to it. And yet this is obviously the quesbeen considered a most valuable member of plied Jim, whereupon the trate Miller struck | tion that lies very near if not nearest the As a cirizen, he was enterprising, faithful, of a revolver, that piled Jim all up in a cation. The most troublesome factor in the

Mr. Weaver stated that there had been no mass of ignorant black voters in the South nor "turned away empty." Not a member in Mississippi. It was really unsafe for a ted is not within the province of political of any church, he gave systematically and white Republican to express his views on the political issues, and the man who did it it, cannot get rid of it, and may as well as a friend, he was generous, sympathetic carried his life in his hands. Bull-dozing make the best of it. If it was a mistake to and genial 'though undemonstrative. Al- of the colored people, however, was not ac- invest the ignorant blacks with the ballot. complished so much by actual violence as we can correct it now by divesting them, turn, he was not usually easily approached by threats of starvation. The white farmer not of the ballot, but of their ignorance

SI ROBINSON, anywhere, at any moment, and without the wealthiest colored farmer in Hinds any quarter. The Southern Democrats upon section No. 5.820, of the Revised warning; in a beautiful home supplied with county. Si stated that he was a Republi- naturally enough favor it, and the Republithe comforts of life, surrounded by an aged can, and wanted to vote that ticket, but cans are wise enough and sagacious enough a portion of a glass tozza, decorated with father and mother-the stay and solice was afraid to do so. The threat was made to see that their own party strength is in painted figures representing the baptism holding the courts in Copiah. Yazoo and or Territory conspire to prevent by force. of whom he had been for years -an affect that if he voted for Hayes and Wheeler the intelligence and not in the ignorance of of a child, who is placed under a vessel intimidation or threat any citizen who is tiona'e wife and fond child; amid all this, "everything he had that could be killed the masses. lawfully entitled to vote from giving his with everything to attach him to life, he was and everything he had that could burn | * would be burned." He was satisfied that if be forgotten that the circumstances under mystic dove, with outsprea he voted as he wanted his property would which the acts were passed which conferred olive-branch in its ben be destroyed, and therefore he did not vote suffrage upon the freedmen with no re- the head of the child.

done, and about dying as about the common are to do so should cost him everything he in the changed conditions of to-day may limm, and girdle, acts as the officialing time and attention to his business, just as if through the State it was aften necessary to in 1866-7. Finally, call at farm houses for a night's accommodation, and that in most instances he was be required to state what his polities were be- through whose fault or blunder the present ably an offering from relations or friends fore he was allowed to alight. Of course, state of things has come about, as to devis- on the occasion of the baptism of a child By Mr. Everett: To repeal the act providing against the evils of the sale of intoxing some remedy for it. The circumstances he was a violent of exercising the rights guaranteed by the ing some remedy for it. The circumstances he was a violent on the steps a little." He sat down, and it is charged that in several proved March, 18, 1873.

knew him. He died like a philosopher; but I am happy to add that his was the Opinions of Prominent Mon Upon The Alternatives of a New Election and Civil

War.

Washington Cor. N. Y. World.] What Mr. Hewitt, Chairman of the National Democratic Executive Committee.

and only in case civil war was threatened, I whose opinion is always valuable, told me not ten minutes ago, that he had no doubt Hill meditated desertion, and was this moment in correspondence with the area on the subject Mr. Lamar said this morning by Fred. Weaver, reporting himself as in the shadows of evening. heart for Ames. Twice, at least, lately, since he has begun to imitate the beast that Balaam rode, he has referred to Ames as a lighted, are found to be only worms, like the inauguration of two Presidents, or the line use of your columns to state that be is not a man who talks at random.

> made, for it is conceded on all hands ceedings in German, of which 95 are in China, Turkey, and Egypt.

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TEE ILLINOIS RESOLUTIONS. The Presidential Issue.

At the Democratic convention of Illi nois on the 8th, Hon. Lyman Trumbull A reporter of the Globe D moerat met submitted the following resolutions unan-Mr Fred. Weaver, agentleman who resides imously reported by the Committee on Resolutions, and they were enthusiastically

vention assembled, on the 8th day of Janus-ar J. 1877. That a count of the votes for President and Vice-President by the Presi-

have the right, under the Constitution to most a test of purity. She who has none decide all questions arising thereon, and de- of her own is best and happing. In gulclare the result, and that no vote should be bood, hide nothing from your mother, received and counted for President or Vice-President without the concurrence of both Houses of Congress; and in the perform-father, would make you blush. ance of this duty each House is vested with When you are married, never, never

ence Republican votes Though the two unable to agree upon such a count of the whatever. Tell those who are about you colored men corroborated the representativotes cast for President and Vice-President lons of Mr. Weaver, the crowd refused to as will seeme to any person a majority of believe them, and he was forced to show all | the whole number of the electors appointed, he papers he had on his person, including it shall then become the duty of the House we mean, of course. A little secretiveseveral thousand dollars in notes and ac- of Representstives immediately to choose a ness has set many a scandal affect; and counts, before they were satisfied. From President and of the Senate a Vice-President Springs he role to Pisgab Church, dent as provided by the Constitution, and i dent as provided by the Constitution, and if much as is said about women who tell where there was another voting place. His the House of Representatives shall choose a too much, they are much better off than President or the Senate a Vice-President women who tell too little. recording to such provisions of the Constitution, then such a constitutional action must be sustained and all forcible opposi-

and revolation. THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. The Mass Meeting at Washington City.

WASHINGTON, Jan. S .- The mass-meetamense crowd. A deep feeling over THE ATTEMPT OF THE CONSPIRATORS To place Hayes in the White House brought out more opponents to the scheme than were thought to be in this city of office-

PULITZER'S SPEECH. The most enthusiastically received speech as made by Mr. Joseph Phlitzer of St. Louis. The portions of his speech which Tilden had been elected and must be imangurated. The sense of the meeting seemed to be that the conspirators must be taught in an unmistakable manner, that they can

WATTERSON'S SPEECH. Mr. Watterson declared his belief that and should they need a leader, another

BACY. San Francisco, Jan. 9 - A Portland Press and resolutions were moderate in tone Sim-

tion to secure the inauguration of Tilden Intelligent Suffrage.

From the New York Tribune. (Rep.)

cession is the all-absorbing political topic liscussion at the present time. We have by strangers; but with a friend, he was free, | would tell his colored renter that he would | That is the only remedy for what is past As for the future, we shall not be wise if we neglect to take such prudent forethought in a matter of so great importance. as experience plainly enjoins. Presiden judge of men, and a close and wise observer | teams, provisions and lands to crop with, | Grant in his last message directed the atof everything that came within the range if said renter did not vote the Democratic tention of Congress to the subject. After of his observation. I question if there was ticket. This threat was the most effective giving it as his opinion that the remedy for sort, a member of this House, after the adjourn- threat that could have been made, as a col- existing difficulties is "in the enlightenvote by throwing up retrenchments in the ment of last session, who could have given ored tiller of the soil in that region with- ment of electors," he says-and we believe case of Mississippi. They broke ground to-day by sending the United States Marshal of its operations in every department than he. fix, and lucky if he escapes want of food the message—"The compulsory support of As a son, he was obedient and outiful, and clothing. So in this way, together "the free schools and the disfranchisement of all who cannot read and write the Eugthe closing days of his life. An incurable, cratic ticket. Nearly all the negroes in this he adds the qualification which ans- indeed." fatal, sudden, disease had developed itself Hinds county, and the surrounding county wers the obvious objection which would last year while here. He had availed himfor necessary farm supplies. Mr. Weaver This suggestion in the message has, so far as we have seen it commented on, been recall a word of opposition to it from century has recently been added to the

> had always done; would talk to you about at all, being determined that he would not striction as to intelligence were far different business or the news, just as he had always vote the Democratic ticket, though his fail-Mr. Weaver alleges that while traveling patriotic and sagacious men in public life upon his neck. discussion, to be practical and useful, most also is the word "Alba," probably indi-

> > In an interview of the President, on versation with a sea captain, now in port. the 9th inst, he is reported to have said; we leanned that the ship Emerald (sister "That he had refused at this time to rec- ship to the Amethyst, now in the coal ognize the Kellogg government, because there were two committees of Congress in Louisiana to ascertain the facts of the election and examine the claims of the rival governments. He said he was disposed to let the Southern Republican governments. let the Southern Republican governments ing to the westward, and speaks well for alone for a while, to take some efforts to the old style of vessels.

sustain themselves." Gen. Augur, the Secretary of War has Some feelings are quite unfranslatainstructed that officer to take no part in | ble; no language has yet been found for the contest between Packard and Nichols. them. They gleam upon us beautifully

A CARD.

attempt to inaugurate two Presidents. Weaver is not in the employment of our There are unquestionably many men who Company; that we are not responsible for look upon a new election as possible in the his representations whatever they may have been, and that we utterly and emphat- cant to all of us. In the evening they THERE are 331 Freemasons' Lodges in lically repudiate his statements in regard to appear to us to chasten over personal the election in this State. CULVER BROS.

JACKSON, Jan. 11, 1877.

that Gen. Butts is one of the clearest- the United States. The others are dis- by logical sequence to the conclusion the vastness and harmony of the whole H. B. (O. S.) to encourage stock raising was indefinitely postponed; Mr. Morgan mind, whenever information is desired. The others are distinct that Gen. Butts is one of the clearest that Gen. Butts is one of the clearest the United States. The others are distinct the vastness and harmony of the whole that Gen. Butts is one of the clearest the United States. The others are distinct the vastness and harmony of the whole tributed throughout the world, including that the Rock of Ages has a Heart of Stone.

LEAVE ME NOT.

Loave me not they calding Savlour, Lest my way want lootsteps stray;
Pits and quick-spice of struct the way;
Doubts and fears obstruct the way;
Tarough the paths as dark and wild,
Load me as a little child.

Leave me not, thou blessed Saviour, Let me cling to thee for met; Oft my fest grow taint and weary,

Oft a sadness fills my breast. Speak to me in accents mind, Teach me us a little child.

Leave me not, than loving Saviour,

Cheer me to my journey's end; When cold fords, shreaking wer me Thou will be my only friend;

When the waves roll dark and wild, Hold me as a little child. 1.401 Neurossi

The moment the girl has a secret from Go van, Griffin, Hall, Dick., Hogan, Horton, Hossey, Jacob., Jarnigan, Jayne, Johns, Johnson, of Itawamba, Joh

> tions of electors and the manner of their apwhere you go and what you do. Those who have the right to know,

A man may be relicent and he myler no suspicion; not so a woman. The girl tion thereto be proceeded against as treason who frankly says to her mother. "I have been there. I met so and so. Such and such remarks were made, and this or that was done," will be certain of receiving good advice and sympathy. If all was right, no fault will be found with her. If the mother knows out of her great experience that something was improper, ug held here to-day was attended by an or unsuitable, she will, if she is good mother, kindly advise against its repetition. It is only when mothers discover that their girls are hidling things from them that they rebuke or scold,

Innocent raults are always pardoned by a kind parent. You may not know, just what is eight-just what is what is wrong, yet. You can't be blamed for brought out the greatest applause of the making little mistakes, but you will never meeting were those which declared that do anything very arough from the first you have no secrets from your mother. THE POWER OF THE BUILD. - The

not pursue their treasonable course with hief duty of Protestantism is with the Scriptures. It is clearly to declare and dispatch says the Democrats held a mass defy them to deny it. And thus the meeting last night, in accordance with the Bible, as eternal truth, needs no other defy them to deny it. And thus the v preached.

think it otherwise. They treat the Bilde The discussion of the question of intellicannot only stand unaided, but can walls forth alone conquering and to conquer-

> discontented because of her unlimited she pleasett.

The long days of vacation had come and she had already grown weary o " Read," suggested her mother.

'about foreign cities and foreign ships

"Try fairly stories," said mamma

"Oh, they are stupid." "You might assist mamma with the week's mending, or sing for baby, or dust the purlow; something of that

"I don't like house work; and there i

Ellen went up stairs to alle away the

Bridget for that." Very well, then," said weak, indulrent mamma. "Suppose you go down o old Mrs. Carall's with that gruel. "O dear! Through this hot san? No

ong morning, and this was only the fourth day of vacation.

through the dim twilight of fancy, and yet when we bring them up to the light of reason, lose their beauty all at once, EDS. CLARION: In your paper a state- as glow worms which gleam with such a

These stars say something very signifiin earth-bred fancies, and to encourage those endeavors and aspirations which I pray that no blind sinner may be led derive their meaning and their end from